cing work these people put themselves to a ain extent in our power. If they do any-kithat threatens to interfers with American 08 or interests, we can very speedily bring at the terms. But they will not attempt any-kithat threatens to be besseps is pledged to the canal strictly neutral and open to all one. Indeed, he must depend upon the palage of all nations to make it a success, at earthly interest, then, has he to turn it inst a powerful and neighboring nation. On the expects to be his best customer. It is suit Congressmen who want to make bundle speedies to imagine that American interest in danger, but I tell you that no genuine oriean shipowner agrees with them.

It Ambrose Snow of the shipping firm of want flurgess, who have American built manned ships in nearly every sea, said; all convinced that De Lesseps is on the track. He alone of all those engineers built an interoceanic canal, and has made maxilisent success. He had to contend that in the success. He had to contend that he sneering of hostile engineers who lared he could never dig his ditch through saids and never keep it open after he had it. He built no complicated and costly locks at such a form of engineers who saids and never keep it open after he had it. He built no complicated and costly iceks at engineering.

Water Bureting into a Colliery. LOWDON. Aug. 6.—Water has burst into the Ludwig Glucck mine at the Zabrza colleries in Prussia. Two corpuss have been requyered, and sleven more are supposed to be in the pit.

sound was heard. At last the policemen heard voices, and presently heard persons approaching. The police lay down beside a fence and waited. The men who were approaching saw the police in ambush, and separating fled. The police followed, and overtook one party of the fugitives, and saw one of the men light a match and look into the cut and bleeding face of another. These men were arrested. The one with the bleeding face gave his name as Joseph Madden and admitted that he had been one of the principals in the flight. The other man said he was only a friend of Madden's, and gave his name as Thos. Heeney.

There were between 250 and 390 men present at the flight. They had a peddier's wagon ready to carry away the principals in case of necesity, and a lantern to light the fighters. The two orisoners were locked up.

mother, who is lying dangerously in at her home on Davenport road. Last night at about 9 o'clock Widgery and Alexander Biakely, a cigarmaker, called at the Rising Sun Hotel, and, after taking two drinks, went away. They returned in about an hour and a half. Cool Burgess was in the bar, and Widgery asked him to take a drink. Burgess said that he would not drink with a man who had broken his heart. Widgery then called him names, and stepped toward him in a threatening manner, whereupon Cool drew a revolver and fired twice, the contents of one chamber lodging in his optonent's left foreirm, and of the other in his left mand. He then quit the room by a side door, and went to the rear of the house. Widgery said to Blakeley. "Hand me that gun, What do you think I came here for?" After a struggle by some occupants of the barroom to take the revolver from Blakely it was dropped on the floor and secured by Widgery, who fired one shot through the back door, when the door was steady the builet missed its mark, and Burgess left the place hurriedy. Both Widgery and Blakely drove in search of him to his mother's house. They did not find him, and his mother says that he had left before that time for New York, where he may be found if required to appear at court here. Mr. John Burgess says that Mr. Widgery never was in his hotel before lanve search of him his hotel before have yet been made.

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THE DATE OF THE CASE OF THE CA

John J. Carter, a painter, of 39 Boyden street, Newark, while painting a bouse in Market street yester-day atternoon, attempted to step from a window to the scaffold, caught his foot in a rope, and fell bradions to the street, a distance of forty feet. His right arm and less were broken, and he suffered fatal internal injuries.

BEACONSFIELD SPEAKS.

Claiming the Success of His Eastern Policy a the Lord Mayor's Banquet.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-At the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Mansion House, to-night, Lord Beaconsfield, replying to a toast to Her Majesty's Ministers, said: "When I last addressed you affairs appeared to have assumed a very critical aspect. We were accused of negotiat-ing an entirely impracticable treaty, and it was charged that, under the pretext of acquiring scientific Indian frontier, we had launched the country into a war full of disasters. This impracticable treaty has been fully executed. Not a single Russian soldier now remains in Turkey. The Czar has honorably fulfilled his engagements, and is now cooperating with England and other powers in endeavors to maintain peace. It has been said that Turkey has not been so faithful in executing her engagements, and that consequently we had not realized the reforms in her provinces promised by the Sultan; but it is only just to consider that her domains were only a few days ago freed from the presence of an invader, and since the signature of the Treaty of Berlin questions, more numerous and more difficult in the rearrangement of the Turkish provinces, have risen before the Sultan than have probably risen within the same time before any monarch heretofore. I do not wish to add anything relative to the Treaty of Berlin, This treaty has taken its place among the archives of the capitals of Europe. Its end is to assure a general peace, and if dangers and difficulties supervene in countries to which the treaty appellally relates, I believe its conditions and resources will suffice for every eventuality.

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"Regarding the Indian frontier: The object of the war has been accomplished with great precision and rapidity.

"Relative to the Zuiu war: It is believed that in a very short time news will arrive of the satisfactory solution of all African questions.

"As to the commercial depression of the country: One of the secondary causes is imprudent speculation, and there are already signs of its amelioration. If there are good harvests in all parts of the world I believe the darkest days of the depression will have been seen."

Lord Beaconsfield insisted that landed property ought to continue as at present.

The conclusion of Lord Beaconsfield's speech was received with frantic cheers. The speeches of the other Ministers referred to purely local

AT THE PUBLIC EXPENSE.

How the Members of the Frandulent Admin-Istration are Spending the Summer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The de facto President and the members of the Fraudulent Cabinet are having a good time this summer at the public expense. Mr. Hayes and Mrs. Hayes left Washington to-day for Fortress Monroe on the United States steamer Taliapoosa. John Sherman, who has just returned from a political cruise to Maine on a revenue cutter, will leave Washington again on the 26th inst. for Ohio, where be will take the stump in behalf of Citizen Foster. Carl Schurz, who has spent a good share of his time this summer at Deer Park, will leave Washington on the 15th inst., nominally to inspect Indian agondles in the Northwest. He will incidentally give Citizen Foster the benefit of one or two of his three hundred and eighty dollar speeches while passing through Chio. The Ancient Mariner of the Wabash left here to-day, accompanied by Paymaster Cutter, for New York. Mr. Thompson will probably be discovered aboard a man-of-war at some of the New England watering places before many days elapse. Mr. McCrury is visiting friends at Danville, Charles Devens is seeking the seclusion which an aristocratic Massachusetts seaport grants. William M. Evarts is preparing to leave Washington for his country place at Windsor, in Vermont, and expects to start this week. David M. Key returned from his New England starring tour to-day, however, and the interests of the Fraudulent Administration will therefore be protected. leave Washington again on the 26th inst. for

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

The France-American Trenty of Commerce. Paris, Aug. 6.—The French committee for the furtherance of the Franco-American treaty of com-merce to-day introduced M. Leon Chotteau to Minister Waddington. M. Chotteau presented to the Minister a beautifully bound volume, containing all the documents relative to his two missions to the United States. In relative to his two missions to the United States. In conversation, M. Chotteau, in support of his arguments in favor of the treaty, pointed to the unanimous passage of the Hon. Fernando Wood's resolution by the United States House of Representatives, and to the resolutions of Senators Cockrell and Eston, now pending before the United States renats. M. Chotteau saked immediate action on the part of the French Government. Minister Waddington thanked M. Chotteau, and expressed sentiments of the warnest regard for the American rejublic, rnd interest in the work of the Committee. He promised to read the documents attentively, and in a few less thanks. weeks give an andience to the Committee, to which the Hon. Fernando Wood, Chairman of the Committee Ways and Means of the United States House of Repr sentatives, will be invited, and at which the French Go-ernment will make know its decision.

Isonomy Wine the Brighton Cup. LONDON, Aug. 6.-The race for the Brighton Cup was run at the Brighton meeting to-day, and was won by Mr. F. Gretton's four-year-old bay colt Isonomy the second place was secured by Mr. T. Jennings's four-rear-old brown coll Paul's Cray, and the third place by Sir J. D. Asiar's sax year-old bay horse Brunhead. Mr. Jenn's freeyear-old cleataut horse The Monk came in last.

The betting just before the race was 10 to 1 on Isonomy, who won easily. Only the four mentioned started. Mr. P. Lorillard's Parole was not in the race, and according to the latest advices had not arrived at Brighton.

Discontent Among Turkish Troops.

VIENNA, Aug. 6.-The latest news from Constantinople represents that the discontent of the military which recently manifested itself among some of the gar-risons on the Greek frontier has spread to the troops in Constantinople. The discontented regiments in Constantinople wish to send a deputation to Aarif Pasha, the new Premier, requisiting a settlement of the arrears of their pay, and part of the sarrison require that Osman Pasha, the Minister of War, shall reskin. In consequence of these events a miniter of the troops occupying Tchat. Lulda have been recalled to Constantinople.

Reduction of Wages in England.

LONDON, Aug. 6.-The Executive Committee of the Masters' Association of north and northeast Lan-cashire yesterday discussed the necessity for a further reduction of the wayes of cotton operatives ten per ce n all branches. The discussion was then adjourned, will be almost impossible for the operatives to reast, ther reduction, as the funds of the Operatives' Uni-tive exhausted.

Germany and France.

PARIS, Aug. 6 .- It is understood that the German Government offered no impediment to the inhabit ants of Metz who wished to attend the fêtes at Nancy or the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of the late M Thiers. The French Government, to avoid any semidime of formering activation on the frontier, will not be repre-sented at the forthcoming demonstration in honor of the late M. Thiers at Bellow.

Germany and the Vatiens. BERLIN, Aug. 6.-The semi-official Provincial Correspondence, referring to the reports relative to Mgr. Romeetti's mission to Kissingen, says: "The various reports mubished in the Venna and Paris newspapers concerning the relations between the Vancan and Privada are so contrary to the facts as to induce a belief that they are dissemiliated purposely to mislead."

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Times announces that he British Consulate at Besht, Persts, has been removed o Astrabad, in the same kinedom, at the foot of the north slope of the Ethrone range, and that Major St. John, a well-known scientific officer, has been appointed Consul. his fact is interesting when taken in connect he Bussian operations in that part of the world.

The Pontifical Blessing on Lesseps's Canal ROME, Aug. 6.-Signor Gioja, an engineer, has explained the Panama Canal scheme to his Holiness the Pope, who bestowed the postulical blessing on the pro-lect. His Holiness said he hoped that the canal would

Parts, Aug. 6.-The Landrath of the canton f Uri, Switzerland, has voted in favor of the restoration

Half of a Town Destroyed by Fire.

LONDON, Aug. 7.-The Standard's correspond-

nt at Paris reports that a fire occurred to-day at Chatenois hear Strasburg. Half the town was burned, and (38) peasants are bomeless. The damage will reach (38),030 marks.

Abolishing the Slave Trade in Abyssinia.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—King Menelk, who rules wer the southern portion of Abysania, has sent a letter to the Anti-Slavery Society amouncing that he has building the slave trade throughout his dominions. The War in South America

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Pail Mail Gazette pub-lishes this evening a private telegram from valuaratio, dated Aug. 4 which mays that the Chillian blockade of leading that true release.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Appearing as Complainant Against John I Davenport and Learning he was Estitled to a Pension as a Veteran of Two Wars.

Davenport's Treatment of a Veterna. One of the most flagrant of John I. Davenport's lilegal arrests on election day was recalled yester-day by the application of John Williams of 008 Watsp street for a pension. Williams says he came to this country in 1830, when he was nine years old, and voted in one district since he was twinty 505 years old—the same district in which he offered his vote at the last election. When the marshal arrested him a great crowd election. When the marshal arrested him a great crowd followed, and somehow the marshal got lost. That was the last he heard of the warrant for his arrest, and he has been living in the same place since that time. He says he was in the First Regiment Louisiana Volunteera at the taking of Matamoraa, and remembers perfectly well seein Gen. Zech. Taylor on his memorable horse. He served out his term in the army, and then Joined the navy, where he remained until the close of the war, where he remained until the close of the war, where he remained until the close of the war, where he remained until the close of the war, where he remained until the close of the war, where he remained until the close of the war, where he remained until the close of the war, where he remained until the branches of the service. In the war of the papers for which he now war. Nevens, getting an homorable discharge from both branches of the service, the papers for which he now holds. While he was in the army he was chosen, on according Pontical knowledge, to assist in righting and convicting Pontical knowledge, to assist in righting and witness to his services into war haloun Saratoga. As witness to his services into war haloun Saratoga. As witness to his services into war haloun forement of Euginess 5 and 15. When he appeared as a common of Euginess 5 and 15. When he appeared as a common and against John 1. Desermon he was informed that he was entitled to a peasion. After he had lost a man in fruitess efforts to yet the preliminary papers drawn. Connector Devenny assisted him, and Commissioner Osborn took his deposition.

What Might Have Reen a Tragedy.

Passengers by the express train of the Hud-son River Railroad, which left the Grand Central depot at 8:30 on Tuesday evening, experienced a great fright and a very narrow escape from injury by a collision of trains at a point of the road immediately north of Tarrytown. Per sons in the office of Superintendent Toucey, when inter-rogated yesterday in regard to the accident, manifested rogated yesterday in regard to the accident, manifested an unwillingness to impart any information on the subject, but others, who suffered considerable de ay and inconvenience by the section, said that the enstineer of the subject of the supplementary of the section of the supplementary of the section of the supplementary of the section, and stopped the train in order to attend to it; that while doing so be perceived a last freight train approaching from behind on the same track at a rapid rate, and that, realizing the danger of a collision, he instantly started his own train ahead. But before he could attain a high speed and get out of the way the ensine of the freight train ran into the rear sleeping car of the express train with a fearful crash, damaging it very badly. Fortunately no passengers or persons connected with the train received any material injury. The contine of the freight train was badly critically to the collision, and about the

nours were concumed in clearing the work.

An Alleged Assault with Water.

In the suit for \$5,000 damages which Bridget In the suit for \$5,000 damages which Bridget Rowan, the wife of a Frospect Park policeman, ha brought signist Charles W. Bedeil, through Messra Semier & Towns of Brooklyn, for personal injuries, the complaint alleges that Hedell, who is a politician, and keeped of a hotel and restaurant opposite the Park, on Monday of last week ordered one of his employees to turn a hose time the rand give a good wetling. This was done, and she was complete the succeeding the was on her way to the Park with the restaurant of the was on her way to the Park with the restaurant of single was an in front of Bedeil's place was attacked a Spitz Sois, which hit her, it was while she was defected a Spitz Sois, which hit her, she alleges, that Hedell orders hered against the dog, and while she was defected. No assume upon her, Mrs. Rowan is yet conflued to her house because of the shock and the injuries she suffered. No answer has yet been put in.

Roughs Beating a Policeman.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning, Policeman Geary of the Thirty-first Precinct was assaulted by a gang of roughs at 110th street and the Western Boulegans of roughs at 110th street and the Western Boulevard. His club was taken from him, and he was beaten
about the head and rendered insensible. His assailants
then dragged him to an excavation some twenty feed
deep, and threw him it. A citizen, who had seen the occurrence, save information at the 100th street poice
station, and several officers were sent to the spot. Three
min were arrested, but two were discharged by Sermants
street, was taken by Officer Concey to the Hardem Police
Court, where Justice Wheeler committed him. Geary's
skull is fractured, and he nowlies in the Ninety-niuth
Street Hospital in a critical condition.

Accused of Striking a Woman Customer.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Marie Hasse of 217 Newark street, Jersey City, entered a hardware store in First street and purchased a coffee mill. On her return tome she discovered that the mill was out of order, and home she discovered that the mill was out of order, and took it back. A young Italian clerk named Antonio Gusta refused to receive it, and, Mrs. Hasse alleges, became very abusive in its language. The woman reported the case to her husband, who advised her to leave the mill in the store, even though the money was not refunded. She started back, and while she was entering the store she avers the clerk approached and dealther a stunning blow over the right eye. Mrs. Hasse at once made a complaint against Gusta, who was committed for trial without bail.

Strikers in Blissville

Farrell, Logan & Sons, boiler makers in Comsercial street, Greenpoint, have a large number of men employed in erecting oil tanks at Stone & Fleming's Oil the Queens County Oil Works. This necessitated the employment of another gans of men, who were secured in Philadelphia. The new men agreed to work for \$1.5 a day. When the old hands learned that the Philadelphia men had arrived yesterday morning, they retused to continue work. A committee was appelinted to ascertain Mr. Logan's intentions concerning the new men. At one time some trouble was feared.

Cheering for Chastine Cox. "Your Honor, he was hugging a lamp post on the corner of Gates and Tompkins avenues, and relling Hurrah for Chastine Cox!" when I arrested him," said Roundsman O'Brien of the Gates avenue (Brooklyn) police, when Justice Semler, yesterday, called a colored man to the bar. The prisener said his name was Alonaz Brown. He had a terrible headache, and he couldn't remember why he was cheering for Chastine Cox, but he promised islithfully that he wouldn't cheer so any more field was allowed togo. The Justice suspended sentence.

What May Prove a Murder.

George Dunheiser, the carpenter who, while at work on a new building in North Ninth street, near Fourth street, in Brooklyn, was struck by bricks thrown y Thomas Coffee, aged 19, of 63 North Seventh street, and James Kelly of 55 North Eleventh street, was yearday said to be dying in St. Catherine's Hospital. His sealisms were yesterday committed to jail, without all, by Jostice Semier, to await the result of Dunkab all, by Jostice Semier, to await the result of Dunkab

The Dead Actor.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—The remains of Fechter, the actor, arrived in this city this morning at 11 o'clock. They were accompanied by his wife. Mrs. Price, her sister, and Arthur Le Clerc. The body was taken to the house of Mrs. Price, 2,130 Filbert street, from which place the funeral will take place on Friday morning at 10 wolcock.

An effort will be made to induce Mrs. Pechier to allow a post-mortenic examination to be made to ascertain the exact cause of death.

The funeral, at the request of decreased, will be conducted as privately as possible. The interment will be in Mount Vernon Cemetery.

The Fall River Strike.

FALL RIVER, Aug. 6 .- At a meeting of the directors of Troy Mills yesterday it was voted to discon-tinue the use of about 10,000 mule spindles, about onetime the use of about 10.000 mule spinities, about one-fourth of the whole number used in the mill, and to sub-situte rank frame spindles therefor.

The Tecumseh Mills two factories report a full com-plement of spinners to-night and several to spare. The new part of Merchants Mill, known as Merchants No. 2 which has not been running since the inauguration of the strike, will alart up to-morrow.

Polo in Newport.

Newport, Aug. 6.-There was a fair attendthee at the second day's sport on the polo ground this afternoon. The weather was delightful, and the games were spirited and well contested. The sides were spirited and well contested. The sides were as follows: Blues-James Gordon Bennett (maphin). E. W. Davis, and Elhott Zobrowski. Reds-F. G. trinwold captain; Sept. Candy, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., and Carroll bryce. Eight usmes were played, only two of which were captured by the Blues.

The Thermometer in New York Yesterday, At Hudput's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 77°; 6, 78°; 82°; 12 M., 80°; 3); P. M., 81°; a. 88°; p. 80°; 12 M., 77°

The Signal Office Prediction. Light variable winds, partly cloudy weather,

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY, About 3,000 persons attended the picnic of Schoen a

yesterday.

Patrick Fitzgerald, while asleep in a chair at an open window at 57 Heaver street, vesterday morning, fell 10 the side walk and fractured his skill.

In a 20 bird, nigeon, match, for \$150, in Sec. Girt, N. J., yesterday, Dr. Mc to New York Killed 19 J. C. Kengwy Orkhald, Dr. Mc to New York Killed 19 J. C. Kengwy Orkhald (10 bird). An unknown boy, 40 years old, while attempting to jump on a Harlem railway train at Fifty ninth street and Eleventh avenue, fell under the wheels yesterday and was killed. was suited.

Michael Conroy, residing in 117th street, between Madison and Firth avenues, while blashing rock, yesterday, prematurely exploded a keg of powder and burned himself severely.

self severely.

Yesterday, Gen, Belbec, a fireman on the New York Rievated Kaliway, while clearing blacking, self to the ground at 125th street and fhird avenue, and received serious injuries.

A pile of cotton bales at Thirteenth avenue and Eleventh attreet, beloncing to ratinar a Co. To Broad street, cought fire yesterday from some unknown cause, and a loss of 50.00 was caused.

At a special meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners of Jersey City, yesterday, theories B. Shroje was appointed a seriesmi, to file a vacancy caused by the resistance of corrections of the commission of the series of the commission of the series of the correction of the commission of the series of the correction of the commission of the com